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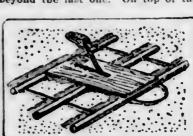


FOLE DRAG IS SERVICEABLE

Implement Should Be Drawn by Short Plece of Chain Attached to Center of Pols.

the next best thing is a pole drag eral rule can be given. Only three to At the least in the land feed on make some tomate sauce; one can of The one shown in the cut is bester five of the best limbs should be cut which the straw litter is placed in comatoes, two or three culous (if you than a roller for leveling and pulver Islag the soil. It is composed of three hardwood poles 6 luches through and 7 feet long, writes Fred O. Sheiby In the Farm and Home. They are f. stened together about two feet apart by

means of short pieces of chain. To hold the seat a piece of board is bolted to the middle of the first pole and allowed to extend slightly beyond the last one. On top of this



ened, and the arrangement is such that while the scat is held in place the poles may work independently of each other. As the seat is boited to the board, it can easily be removed. making the implement much easier to house when not in use. The drag should be drawn by a short piece of chain attached to the center of the first pole, as is indicated.

ALFALFA AS A SOILING CROP

Few Rations for All Kinds of Farm Animals That Cannot Be Im-

fully, I tblnk the most will be realized from it, to cut the erop green and use kinds of farm animals. There are few rations that cannot be improved both in economy and efficiency by the addition of alfalfa.

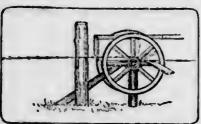
When using it for sailing purposes there is danger in feeding it to hungry sheep and eattle unless fed in moder- that point they should be cut back to ate quantities after it has wifted. In the first or second bud. Cherries or my own practice I have found it safe, plums need practically no pruning exto allow it to become wilted before feeding It to the sheep and cattle lu so from the trunk. the yards and stables.

In this way we can now mow enough to last two or three days at a time and haul it to the various feeding places for use when it is needed. It will keep in excellent condition if placed in cooks as soon as it is wilted and covered with cloth or canvas covcrs. In this way it escapes drying to brittleness and still keeps in ideal con- in beds in early spring, are mulched above the screen and is shown at a r ful of butter. Bake them until they dition for feeding.

It is a good plan to cut and cure the first entiling for hay and then de- plants also needs some attention. The pend upon the later cuttings to sup- weeds must be kept out. It is best plement the pastures. A few acres to cut off the late runners, as the early of this valuable ferage crop should ones make the strongest plants. If be established on every stock farm.

By Use of Wagon and Piece of Timer Hundred Yards May Be Tight-

ened With One Pull. up to within a few fect of the corner post so that the inside of the wheel is in line with the fence. Raise that side of the wagon so the wheel will clear the ground and prop it up with rangement for catching and destroying ECONOMY IN THE BEST FEED a board. Then take a 2x4 about seven insects, patented by a resident of Canfeet long, and place one end against by, Ore. It is composed of articles orthe axle and the other on the ground, dinarily found around a house, and insays the lowa Homestead. After this cludes a barrel, dishpan, lautern, and Is done the e strong rope to one spoke inside the wheel, then to the wire



and slowly turn the wheel, the rope

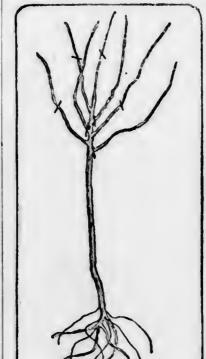
Wire Stretcher.

wrapping around the hub tightening the wire. When you think the wire is tight enough place a piece of board between the spoke and bottom of the wagon box as shown in the illustration. This will keep the wire from elacking. From 80 to 100 rods of wire can be tightened in this way in one



CUTTING BACK FRUIT TREES

Only Three to Five of Best Linibs Should Be Treated, Says a Colorado Press Bulletin.



Pruning Young Apple Trees Before Planting.

back to 8 or 12 inches, making the cut just in the direction in which the limb should grow.

All trees should be kept low headed.

s from the ground. It

acres of alfalfa can be grown success has been pruned so that the top is much higher than this, it is usually hest to cut the entire top off about it for green feeding. It is the best three feet from the ground and desoiling crop that we can grow for all pend upon forming the top from limba which come out below this point.

Peach trees can stand more severe pruning than either cherry or apple. Peach trees should generally be ent off about 18 luches from the ground, and if there are any branches below cent to cut the brauches off a foot or

VINE CUTTINGS FOR SPRING

Should Be Kept Moist Until Rooted, and Then Given Frequent Cultivation-Hoe Often.

alfalfa to sheep and cattle that have the cuttings are rooted. Later on the become gradually accustomed to eat- propagating bed is given frequent ing it. Many feeders give it to their and shallow cultivation. Hoeing is frework teams, but it requires the best quently done between the rows of of judgment to keep work teams in plants, which are 18 inches apart. good vigorous condition and every This keeps fresh soil around them, change in the line of treding should keeps down the weeds and water is

given when the soil is very dry. A propagating bed for strawberry several varieties are in the bed set! up boards between each to prevent WAY FOR STRETCHING WIRE them running together, and be sure to label each division with the name of the varlety.

USEFUL AS INSECT CATCHER

To stretch a wire, back the wagon Unique Arrangement Patented by Oregon Man Composed Mostly of Articles Around Home.

The Illustration shows a unique ar-



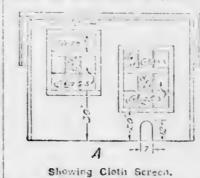
Insect Catcher.

three sticks for a tripod. The upper section of the barrel is cut out and the lower part contains fruit or other odorous materials. The pan contains liquid, charcoal is cue of the best remedies

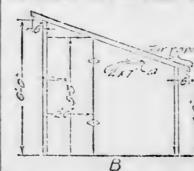


OCOCK PLAN FOR HEN HOUSE

Convenient and Satisfactory Building to Accommodate Flock of Flfteen Chickens In City.



winter months. A piece of 2 by 12 Inch mat viril is used as a partition, to prevent the straw from actting over



Opening Above Screen.

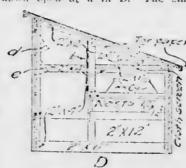
should be swing up as high as the qualities. eloth screen during the day, especially during the winier and early spring. lengths of the tapes sts are open under the drop

xt to the flooring for removins ; poupled gs. The nests are so construct-



Showing Dirt Floor.

eaning. A cloth screen extends the full length ever the drepping boards roosts, and thorred portion. The frame work being shown at cl, c2, in C. A drop curtain of canvas is in front to Current and grapo cuttings, planted is made in each and of the house ground cinnamon, one level teaspoon-In late summer, preferably with saw- B, also et a La D. A c'eth sercen le are cooked. Let the apples cool and There is no danger in feeding wilted dust or tan bark, and kept moist until hinged above the window in A and it



Keeps Straw in Place.

light such is also hinged and is shown but on with hands, smooth with a open at e in D. The root, side wall trowel or thin piece of board .- lloine and ends are covered with tar paper Department, National Magazine. laside in the balf which is deveted to the reos s, nests and part of the fleored space. The bearding of this, home is railed up and down.

Nothing Calned by Purchasing Supplies for the Poultry Because They Are Calced Cheap.

em le procuted, it does not pay to buy your grain or poultry tood of any land, heap people think it for and bonded to buy porttry englies because they are cheng.

The best is none too good in a rule os apolicable here as anywhere else. Only the very host grains should to smotioned, Only the choice t brand of heef scrape, thee cut clover, ulfolfa, and other loods of this cort should be used. There I modding that will repay one better for good care and food given them than a flock of hens. See to it then that in the matter of foods given them only the best be procured and only the best be fed.

Value of Charcoal.

For all kinds of dignative troubles, one that is squeezed when cold,

MOCK SALAD EASILY MADE

Dook Enthusiastic Over Dish That Should Be Cood and is by No Means Costly.

Any klud of meat may be used. 1 ised roast beef. The recipe makes four large enpa: Ono plnt of lean neat, chopped or cut in very small places. Season with a level teaspoon of salt, a saltspeon of tepper and a scant tenspoon of sage. Mix thoroughy. Put half n cup of milk in a caucopen; add two tablespoons of dried bread cruichs and cook until smooth. Remove from lire. Add two tablespoons Datter and two well heaten eggs. Then idd the meat to the bread mixture. The Deock chicken house is a con- When well mixed fill greased enstard A great many factors enter into the venicut and satisfactory house for city maps, stand them in a shallow pan of determination of just how a tree lets. It will accommodate 15 indi- coiling water, covered with greased should be cut back. In this article, whitels it good care is given the flock. Japer and bake about Indian hour in If you don't pozsess a land roller, says a Colorado bulletin, only a gen- \ \ diet fleor is shown at the left in C. a moderate oven. Earlier in the day care for onlong, salt and pepper 'ook slowly until the enlous are soft.

NOVELTY IN TABLE COVERS Of Tapestry Edged With Metal Galloon

When ready to serve place a generous

imount of the sauce upon each plate

and turn one of the cuns upside down

n the center of the sauce. Have

the sauce cold and the cup mixture

hot. This may found trouldesome,

but It is quickly and castly made.-

Poston Globe,

They Are an Effective Or-Extremely effective are the covers on to the dirt and is shown in it, for the table in the library or living The perches, e, en the dropping board room made of tapestry, edged with are movable to make cleaning easier, the metal galloon. The shops offer The dropping board is binged and the wool, or woel and sik tapestry, la unusually handsome combinations of colors. Some tapestries have the metal threads woven into the designs, this being the case especially with the

changeable effects. The cover is ent to fit the top exactly or may be made In the form of a long numer hanging well over the ends or sides of the tabic; or, in some eases, it is made square, hanging down on all four A handing of the galloon finishes the

edge and sometimes a second band, paralleling this a few inches from the A cover of this sort is not only ar-

tistic, but has remarkable wearing

uples are especially to covers of tals sort.

Chocolate Fritters.

Gue-half cup flour, one teaspoon ream of tartar sifted with the flour Iwo ten poens sugar, two tablespoons of milk, one egg, one large teaspoon of cocon or chocolate, a pinel of salt t'cok in deep fat. Serve with vanilla sauce. Enough for family of three.

Vaniila Sauce-One cup augar, hali teaspoon of cornstarch; mix in the sugar dry, then add haif a cup of boiling water, a little at a time. Let li boil five minutes until it looks like sirup, then add the yolk of one egg, well beaten, and ideee of butter size of wainnt. Whip all together well, then ed as to be removed any time for add half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Do ant boil after the egg is added.

Baked Apples With Icing.

Wash, pare and core as many large apples as are required. Fill the apbe used on cold alghts; this is shown ples with two teaspoonfuls of dried at a ln C and at h ln D. An opening currents, one-quarter teaspoonful of remove them to another dish, Ice the shown open at d in D. The small tops and sides with any kind of cake iclug and put them back Into the even and brown them slightly. After taking them out of the oven place a eandied cherry on top of each apple. Serve them with cream.

A good stove linking, one that will

last two years or more, can be made from blue clay. Brick elay, or one that does not contain much sand, Is good, atso. Clay found in salt water marshes is one of the best for stove lindings. The clay must be reduced to a paste, about like putty. The bed for Ening should be brushed clean and three-light place cach above the slv moistened before the elay is amplied.

To Make an Asbestes Mat. An ashestos pail for the table may Le made la this way: Get enough ashesios paper to cover the table with double thickness. From a couple of ohl sheets cut two pieces the size of the table. Baste the asbestos paper between them and quilt it on the sewing machine, using a long stitch. This is necessary, as the paper tears and pulls apart easily. Put this pad on No namer what reed is given the the table under your silence cloth and towls le sure it is the very best that there will be no marks made on tho polished surface by hot dishes.

Calery Toast.

Out tender stalks of celery into thin illes and cook in salted water thi tender. I'se but little water, letting It cook slowly so that there is but lit. tle left when the celery is done. Add sufficient cream or rich milk to almost cover, season with salt and a dash of cavenue and add sufficient flour moistened in a little cold milk to make a thick, creamy sauce. Put over rounds of bettered toast and serve at once,

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cerat who was not negligized for liever in prelesment on, tong ordinaa cabinet position, but he departed tion and decrees. I care nothing a long time ago and everybody has about your creeds, religious tenets forgotten his nan.c.

ON December 11th Ruland Garr os made a new height recuril at Tunis, Algeria, of 5, Sor meters 119 .ogt feet). This new record was made with an So horse power Morane-Saulnier monoplane, which is the same make of mar hine that was used by Legagueaux when, on December 17th last, he made a record of 17,880 feet at Villaconhlay. en, foretold and predicted the rise While Legagneaux required only 55 and fall of nations and empires minutes to reach this hieght and de- down thro' the ancient of days. seend to earth again, Garros, in Now I believe that providence holds at aining 1, 152 feet greater altitude, took one hour, one minute, six seconds. A week later, on December 18th, Garros made a womlerful oversea diglet from Tunis across the Meiliterraneau to Sicily. He covered a distance of 160 miles and land- Hence, from some cause or sin ed near Trapini. French torpedo hoats were used to guide him, and he flew at a great height.

Fire some time past the International lustitute of agriculture has been urging the filea of co-operation among the nations of the world The only approach to concerted and uniform action in this direction at present is that taken under the International Convention against l'hylloxera, adopted by certain countries of continental Europe in 1878. At last the first steps have been taken toward bringing about more general co-operation. A notable disscussion on this subject was held at the recent Congress of Comparative Pathology, in Paris, the attendance at which included the foremost plant nathologists of Europe, It was finally decided that the French goternment should undertake the arrangement of an international meeting of plant pathologists in Rome negt April, which will, in its turn, the International Institute of Agriculture, which meets next May.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Moore, of Powderly, have the sympathy of friends in the loss of a son, born to them December 26. Interment was in the Eaves graveyard.

beginning to realize that it is a Christlan festival we are observing, safety, whose green fields spread Mr. Sidney Fred. Mr. Jeti Wood

An Aged Woman Dies,

85 years, died at the home of her son, Mr. Dick Render, at 6 o'clock on the evening of December 26, after a short illness from pneumonia. She was an active woman, possess. ing wonderful vitality, and constantly kept in touch with affairs, and was widely known and generally heloved. Her body was carried to her old home in Render, and interment was beelde her husband, who had been dead many years.

Mr. Abe Barker, who was in busiwith old friends. He is now conducting a store in Hartford.

Miss Annie Bridget Doberty, tration, changes and achievements. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick 1913 shall be a year in which our edy, Vinol, is that my cough is gone. Doherty, died at their home near nation shall emerge from a long i can now get a good night's rest, and Powderly on December 26, after an night of ignorance, tyranny and illness of some months from heart despotism that cause mourning and medicinal etements, cold livers, aided trouble. Interment was in Central lamentation to be heard in our great by the blood-making and strongth-City Cashelle cemetery.

ket here this Coristmas, people shall exceed that of many years of meakened, run-down system. buying more substantial and appro- the past, for the yoke of oppression constantial that your miney will priate articles.

LITERARY CLUB

lucky number, vet it shall make a history of eyelds and occurrences to be realized. I shall request t'ol ed Owsley to lead in the comment in: on the possibilities and mobilities of achievements that may be made during the year tott."

Col. Owsley then arose and said. Mr. Chairman, I shall confine niv remarks to the political ondook and results likely to take place in the year 1913 You . Il know that I am a Democrat. Now I shall first other a few thoughts on things lead Over there was a prominent dem- to you gentlemen that I am a be and faith; I believe that the Almighty has a good deal to do with the destiny of men and nations. tiol marcs in a mysterious wat

I believe it because the Scriptures teach it from Genesis to Revelations; I believe it because the old projdiets, whose lips were touched with the from off the altar of Heavour nation within the hollow of his hand and that the Democrats are his favorite people; but unfortunately they, like the Jews, did wrong in times past, and it is said that whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth. committed by our fathers in way ad punishment, the Democrates were put under the rule of the Republi cans and made hewers of wood and drawers of water for an half a century. But now I am prou i to tell

you that the Democratic party 'Ifas been miraculously rescued and restored to liberty. After using all the ways and plan's that human ingenuity- could devise and after exhausting the powers and skill of genlus and of great and courageous intellects and after they had reached that period of dissappointment, when there appeared to he no way under Heaven or among men whereby the Democratic party could get control of the Government, and when there seemed to be no eye to pity and no strong arm to bring deliverance, the good Lord heard their sighs of mourning and lamentation and knowing that they were hungered and famisking for official until it shall shine forth a brilliant nourishment, he therefore lifted beacon light and a guiding star of from the Democratic party the perfection to all other nations of gloomy veil of the Republican the world, and not a wave of trouble shall roll across the people's of our suffering was long, dark and peaceful and tranquil breasts. dreary; but the good Lord so hardened the heart of Roosevelt that he became a mad, roaring Bull Mnose and made war upon the Republicans. He fought the battle of the Armageddon and succeeded in splitting

mitted to the general assembly of party. I want to say that the night wide apart the Republican party, like unto the parting of the great That was the safest and sanest waves of the sea, and the Democratobservance of Christmas that has ic hosts marched over dry shod and ever been known here. People are reached the shores of liberty and kinds of official fruits and flowers, keeper in the bank. Mrs. Marforie Jane Render, aged where they shall soon feast upon the fatness of the land and satisfy and can peacefully repose upon the green pastures beside the still now, waters. Now I want to say that the year 1913 is going to he a Democratic year and shall be the niest wonderful in our country's history singe the time when the star of Jefferson arose upon the horizon of our infant nation and sent forth its radiating leams down the run of years. 1913 shall have no parallel of the past, but shall become noted ness here for some time, was here and gilded in history as the year of the first of the week shaking hands the commencement of the national reform, elevation and higher civilization. 1913 shall be a most eventful year, a year of woderful demon-

with g' awas hopes and signs of deorization and destination shall be heeb to be designation and complaint

array of tongues and talent, of matchless intellect and genins,

common people to lift them up to a higher and more elevated way of living and they are always ready, willing, watching and waiting to make a sacrifice of their lives upon the official altar of their country for the benefit of the common people that they so love, and to spend their time and talent in sessions for the good of their country. The year 1913 shall be the commencement of a gloriious future for our country, a year in which the south shall assume control all the deprivations and losses sustained in its struggle for independance shall be remunerated and restored to them from the bounties of the government, so that there shall hereafter be no north, no south, no cest and no west; peasants, sailors and soldiers shall fare alike and be put on equal footing. During this year, on the fourth of

March, Woodrow Wilson, a son of

the southland, and the Joshua of the Democratic party will take charge of the government and lead his people into a political Canaan and divide the official gifts among the sanctified leaders, making one of the greatest feasts ever realized since the commencement of the government. Wilson will take the wheels of the government out of the ent and marsh and place them upon a pike highway of travel where there shall be neither jolts nor jostles in its rapid movement. Wilson is also the John the Baptist of the Democratic party to prepare the way and make straight the paths for the coming of a more perfect era, when the great Commoner of the west shall take charge of the sanctified and redeemed party in 1916. The Commoner knows no guile, but has been made perfect by much sacrifice and service; he will crown our nation with virtue and righteosness

The Colonel then closed. And after some comment by others the Club adjourned by singing the song entitled "There's a Great Day Coming."

REPORTER.

Mr. F. 11. Lewis has resigned his position as bookkeeper with the Muhlenberg County Savings Bank, restitution, a political Canaan of and has taken a partner hip with out before them decked with all has accepted the situation as book-

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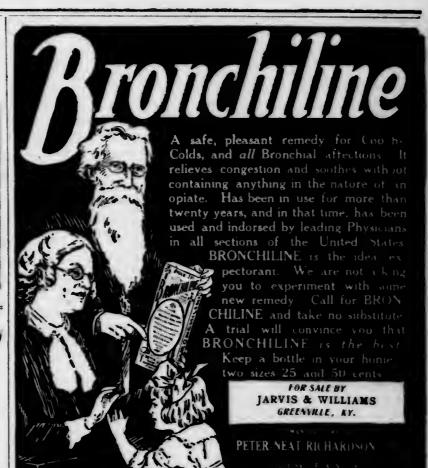
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- Harry M. Dean.

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A little work, a little play A share to every man; A little dreaming by the way, And life shall end as life began

Jane 5, 1911.

Local Mention.

It was a fine, white Christmas.

your Christmas swapping quickly. Many visitors have helped our

people enjoy the holiday festivities Prof. Mcllenry Rhoades, of Lex- new year.

ington, was here on business mon-

was here a few days with his parents Ky., on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1915.

School opening again this morn- for the ensuing year. ing, after a ten-day vacation.

There are more than the usual

Marriages over the county were South Main street. well up to the usual holiday stand-

Miss Hazel Benson, of Madisonville. was here several days during Christmas with Miss Loreen Martin.

When you get "Quail" meal you get the best that is to be had.

Miss Corinne Morehead, of Morgantown, is visiting Mrs. Robert

Wickliffe.

drawing a goodly crowd to town. ally liked. Some stock was shown but there was little dealing.

Roark's.

The boy who got a sled among his Christmas gifts was too busy curtain rods; Roark has a large with it for a few days to pay much line. attention to anything else.

Mr. Thos. Frazier, who is now Mr. 1). J. Duncan, who was severelocated at Milan, Tenn., is spending by injured by a Roman candle Christmas night, is recovering rapidly. It a short vacation at home.

Mr. W. O. Belcher and family would be injured, and her face badhave moved to llowling Green, ly scarred, lost the injuries will only where they will reside until June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. North, of New Albany, Ind., have been summer, preparing for the winter spending the holidays here with the term of circuit court, which promises known. family of Mr. Dave Christian. to be a busy session.

Read the tax sale list in this issue. Baby buggies at Roarks.

John Green Barkley, Sr.

In als Sath, year, Mr. J. C. pain or struggle, almost, at his home this city, and Mr H. R. Parker, by his side, and caught his father as of his associates. he sink, death being instantaneous.

Deceased was born near Danville, where he spent his young manhood, house opener next Thursday night moving to Daviess county, but for more than thirty years had lived here, and soon became a tonce in the uphaild of Muhlenberg. He was a good farmer, an admirer of high grade stock and cattle, and talked and wrote much for the betterment of the land owner. He was a years, died at his home in Spring- quiet, genial man, but strong in held, Ma., the last day of the year. | conviction and fearless in express-He was a brother of the late Judge ion. To him, prohably more than Jep C. Jonson, and was the last male any one man, is due the credit for the great growth in Smolay-schools of the county. He spent many years in this work, and was for a considerable time engaged in the the Commonwealth. He was member of the Presbyterian church, times have on hand the very finest and was a consistent, loyal official for the greatest part of his life since We are very anxious to do custom in this county.

grinding for our friends, and can Surviving him are his widow give them the very best flour and wheat that is to be had anywhere, in Messrs. James and John Barkley, of this place, Mr. Harry Barkley, of Troop, Texas, Miss Sallie Barkley, of Louisville, Mrs. 11. C. Clark, of Washington, D. C., Miss Sue Barkley, of this city, and Miss lessa-Dr. J. E. Bailey has purchased mme Barkley, of Nashville.

the LaMeade opera house Idock Funeral services were conducted from Mr. J. W. Lam, and is having by Dr. Henderson at the Presbythe property overhauled. The steps terian church at 2 o'clock on the to the opera house and office section 23rd, nlt., and the interment was are being widened, and both the in Evergreen cemetery.

store rooms being decorated. Messrs, W. II. Itrizendine & Co. The home of Uncle Ves Robin- ly decorated, steps widened to com-Good morning? Can you write will move next door south of their son, a research of calculated man, was ply with the builty and der . -- - - : isesent leation, as soin as the destroyed to make will ay night. the new manaj contint bodey & As we have said before, do 1901 is seet, and the vacated It was out of reach of the fire fight. Jamison, will be opened next Thursroom is being sought by several ing apparatus; most of the contents day night by the Texas Cowboy Co.,

Brizendine-Willis Wedding.

to speed the old and welcome the of the season, and one that sur- well recommended. prised most foiks, was the marriage of Miss Sallie Brizendine and Mr. There will be held at the office of Doyle Willis, which occurred at ! Mr. Hugh Bohannon, of Paducah, the First National Hank, Greenville, 8.30 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Belle Brizendine, between the hours of 10 a. m. and mother of the bride, the ceremony 12 m. an election of seven directors being preformed by Dr. W. R. Henderson, and only a few friends in attendance. She is an active, popular girl, happy is the wide Cohen Bros. have vacated the circle of friends, and the groom is number of business changes for the Lam building, and consolidated one of the leading lawyers, ranking their stock of dry goods with their high in his profession, and persongrocery stock in their room on ally popular with all our people, his, geniality and personatity being appreciated by everyone. They are Mrs. T. F. Drake, who has been at home in the W. O. Helcher resiseriously ill for some days, suffering dence, and are receiving congratulations and best wishes of all. from a complication of ailments,

Death of Mrs. Sophronia Allen. terday, and her family and friends Mrs. Sophronia Allen, in her 85th year, died at the home of her son, "llob White" is without doubt the Mr. Jep Allen, at 8 o'clock on the evening of December 19, from the Aunt Vida Robinson, wife of several days before, in which her Jack Robinson, colored, died of a hip was broken. On account of Mr. Joe Gest, of Columbia, Ky., complication of ailments from extreme age there had been no hope was here this week, a guest of Mr. which she has long suffered. Inter- that she could recover. Mrs. Allen ment will be in Evergreen cemetery was a native of this county, and a and will be largely attended, as de- pioneer character and active force Monday was county court day, ceased was well known and gener- in its development. She was a de vout Christian, a member of the Baptist church, and her long life Mr. Walter Jamison has purchased was crowded with acts of mercy and the moving picture show, and will services of love. Revs. Woodson It will pay you to look at the move it into the opera house as soon and Tandy conducted a funeral serwallpaper bargains now on at as the alterations have been com-vice at Friendship, the building being filled with relatives and friends, and Interment was made in the cem-Best one ever made—the Kirsch etery adjoining the church.

Residence Burns Thursday.

A residence on College street wied by Mr. John Wells and occupied by Mr. John Kennedy and family was discovered on fire alout o'clock last Thursday afternoon, and was so far gone that the fire department could not save the building. The contents of the failding were practically all removed. Both the building and contents were in-Lawyers are as busy as bees in sured. The origin of the fire is un-

luck significance to you,

Morgan-Parker W ... ng.

Miss Hazel Elizabeth Morgan bankley, St., fell asleep without daughter of Mr. G. C. Morgan, o west of town at 6 o'clock on the Drakesboro, where married at the evening of December 21. For many home of Rev. R. C. Love, who years he had suffered from organic performed the ceremony, at 2.30 heart trouble, but was as well as o'clock December 21, in the presusual, and had been to the depot, tence of a few relatives and friends. where he met his wife, who returned They left at once for Dawson on the lite afternoon train from a Springs, on a visit to the home visit of two weeks in Leansville, folks of the groom and are now at The tannly assembled around the Drakesboro, where Mr. Parker is supportable, but before the meal connected with the Telephone Co was finished Mr. Barkley arose The bride carries with her the best from the table and left the room, wishes of our people, as she is a tal-He had shown too indication of ill-ented, charming young woman. The ness, and said nothing, but when he groom has made a host of friends reached an adjoining room called, since he less resided in this county, and Mr. John Barkley was at once and holds the esteem and confidence

Texas Cowboy Co. at opera

The streets were safe, avenues, of travel here during Christmas, as the town was not turned over to the hoodlum element that has heretofore been in charge of the streets during Christmas, making it dangerous for anyone to be out.

Attend the opening of the opera house next Thursday night.

Card of Thanks.

We thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and helping hand during the affliction State work, visiting every county in and death of our mother. May God's blessing be with them. J. W. AND WILLIE ALLEN.

> Mr. John Embler, a former resident of this county, died December 22 at Eureka Springs, Ark., where he had been under treatment and carried back to his home in Auhurn, Ills., for burial. Deceased has many friends and relatives in this and adjoining counties, and was a man of strong character who made friends wherever he went.

Opera House Opened Next Thursday By Texas Cowboy Co.

The LaMeade Opera House, new a strong attraction, carrying its own band and a competent company of actors and actresses. This Ishow One of the most pleasing events should pack the house, as it comes

A Calm View of Germs. We all knew that we live in th midst of a countless army of invisible organisms, and that to them we owe many of our most painful and dangerous diseases. With regard to them we stand, as it were, between of ignorance or indifference, and the Charybdis of worry and fear-and it is hard to say which is the worse. The germs are here, and therefore we ought to inform ourselves about them, and take proper precautions against them: but it is wrong to let ourselves be thrown into a panic. Common sense should remind us that in spite of the omnipresence of germs, infection of any sort is rare.

It is not necessary to become a monomaniae upon learning that money is generally "filthy lucre" in another than the Scriptural sense. We like to handle all we can get of effect of a fall which she sustained it, and generally do so with impuni-

ty. At the same time we know the germs are there, and we ought to remember that the human mouth

things with; you cannot do anything Mrs. 11arlan. without touching things, and that hands as clean as we can and ob-

serve a few simple precautions.

Finally, let other people's towels Here's to the new year! May and brushes alone. That is a only to yourself but to them.

Land Sales for School Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due white School District No. 14, for the year 1912 I will on MONDAY. the 27th day of JANUARY, 1913, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock l'. M. in front of the court house door in the city of Green ville, Kentucky, sell to the hightest bidder, for cash in hand, the following real estate, or as much thereof as will satisfy each amount of taxes due

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	Tax	Interest	Penalty	Total		
ltrown, J. M.	4.13	.06	1.25	5 44		
ltrooks, J. J.	2.25	.04	1.13	3 42		
Day, Wm.	1 73	.03	1.10	2.86		
Dockins, Estell	.30	.01	1 02	1.33		
Dempsey, Mrs. W.	F. 1.12	.02	1.07	2 21		
Ennis, Mrs. Armada	2.25	.04	1.13	3 42		
Heltsley, Mrs. C. F	37	.01	r.o.	1.49		
Johnson J. A.	5.62	.08	1.54	7 04		
Pence, Ed	7 50	.11	1 45	8 06		
Plane, Mrs. Suc 1.	3.00	.04	1 22	4.26		
Sharp, Allen	1.88	.03	1.45	, of		
Shutt, C. T.	1.68	3 .02	1, 10	2 80		
Stirsman, Ida May	3.3	oa.	1 20	4.61		
Whitson, W. E.	.,;0	10.	1.02	1.33		
Whitaker, L. D.	1.73	.03	1.10	2.86		
Williams, G. B. M.	7.50	11.	1.45	3 06		
Yost, W. H.	15 00	.22	1.90	17.12		
C. E. Blackwell, Collector.						

Land Sales for City Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due the city of Greenville, for the year 1912 I will on MONDAY, the 27th day of JANUARY, 1913, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. in front of the court house door in the city of Greenville, Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following real estate, town lots in the city of Greenville, or as much thereof as will satisfy each amount of taxes due to-wit.

WHIT	E LIST		
	Tax	Promits	Testal
Brown, J M	4.41	2 20	6 67
Day, Win.	. 4.5	2 02	2 15
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Heltsley, Mrs. C. F,	38	2 02	2 40
Perce, Ed	7.50	- 41	9 94
Plain, Mrs. Sue L.	3 00	2,18	5 18
Sharp, Allan	.38	:.0:	2 .10
Shutt, C. T.	. 19	2.01	2 20
S irsman, lila May	4 13	2 25	6.38
Whitson, W. E.	.30	2 02	2 32
Williams, G. B. M.	7 50	2.45	0 95
Withers, I. II.	2 63	2 15	1.78
Yost, W. 11.	13 75	3 18	21 93
coi.	ORED		
Bard, Myrtle	.19	2.02	2 21
Jenkins, Nannie	1.13	2.07	3 20
Jenkins, Dora	2.25	2.13	4 35
Lewis, Zelia	1.13	2 07	3.20
Loving, Bettie	.56	2 07	2.50
Zelia, Moore	1.50	2.09	3 56
Nichols, Eliza	.75	2.05	2 80

C. E. Blackwell, Marshal C. G.

Bennett-Williams Wedding.

Miss Andrea Hennett, of this place, and Mr. J. Morton Williams, of Heaver Dam, were married in Louisville December 21. The bride is the daughter of Mr. M. D. I., Bennett and one of the bright and popular young women of this city. The groom has many friends here, an occasional visitor. The couple using the water as a relief from will live in Daniel Boone, where Bright's disease. His body was Mr. Williams has an important position with the Daniel Boone Coal Co. They have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends here.

POWDERLY.

Miss Rickie Wester form Hunts alle is the guest of her sister Mrs.

Mrs. Josephine Harrison is spendng the week with Mrs. Ruth Lam at Drakesboro

Princeton spent the hair . the latters mother, Mrs. Jennie

Mr. Lee Longest from Browder vas here Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mercer spent Christmas with relatives at this

Mr. Tom Frazier from Tennessee spent the holidays at the old home lace with his brother a: d family. Christmas bells served s wedding bells. Those recently married were: Miss Minnie Dunn and Fred Jaivis; Miss Laura Wenn and Her-Scylla and Charybdis,-the Scylla bert Heltsley; Miss Stella Nixon and Everett Cummings; Miss Nellie Hall and Ben Mitchell; Miss Effie and Charles Eaves; Miss Pinkie Sell Minton and Hugh Silvey and Miss Orpha Brown (Central City) and Dave Oldham.

The members of the two churches and a number of the young people, joined in having a splendid Christmas entertainment at the Christian church Tuesday evening. The actors seemed specially adapted for the parts assigned them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frazier entertained the young men's class and the girls class of the Christian Sunday School at six oclock dinner Friday. Those present were Misses; Abie Withers, Ida Clements, Laura Longest, Ethel Fleming, Edna was never intended as a receptacle Withers, Edla Clements, Grace Longest, Ola Anthony, Lillie Clayhands are usually dirty things, but Tennessee. Messrs: Tom Eaves, it is true. The most scrupulous per- James Frazier, Ben Anthony, Will son cannot keep a sterilized hand, Anthony Tom Alexander, Jasper except by living in a rubber glove, Hankins, Tom Witners, John The human hand is meant to do Fraxier also Rev. S. H. Harlan and

Surely the old English Christmas means contact with germs. But festivities so admirably described there is little danger if we keep our by Irving were not more enjoyable than the social affair which followed the sumptious dinner in this big old Most important of all, we can fashioned house where not only one learn to keep our hands away from jester but many helped to make the our faces. That is a rule that evening more pleasant by adding parents and teachers should teach their jokes to the games, laughter the young in the habit-forming and song. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier period of life. The hands should are at their best when entertaining not even be used to wash the face a crowd of young folks and they with upless they have been thore will long be remembered as having oughly washed themselves, and the contributed their share in making eyes should never be touched by this one of the most enjoyable Christmas seasons.

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"I wish I could be be state to be a beclears as you can, o' I need; I'd boy a great rather better quality than you do."

"Gregory, you bid boy, I've teld yet n dozen times not to watch your Uncle Cyrus when he pours his coffee out into his saucer!"

Welcome Change.

Mrs. Knott Meck--According to the cryle books, Henry, the loop is to replace the button on certain dress fab-

Knott Meek-Great! Mrs. Knoct Mech-Why are you so pleased? Knott Meck-1 am tired of buttoning up gowns and I have always want-

ed to loop the loop!

THE REASON.



Riggs-1 understand that courage your sen to practice on the Griggz-Yes, sir. He's only been playing two months but today 1 bought the house next door to me for one-half of its value.

Beheld the sluttless, lazy man Who makes no effort to advance, And yet he bawts as loud 's he can.

"This latest controversy has brought me altogether too much publicity,' confided the politician. "What would you advise as a means of avoiding th

"Get married to some woman of social prominence and by the time people have left off discussing the bride this other incident will be forgotten.

A Hobble.

Mrs. Stiles-How do you like my Mr. Stiles-Reminds me of a crowd-

Mr. Stiles-There seems to be standing room only.-Judge.

Parental Duty. "I'm afraid my sch will detect my duplicity." sald Mr. Oh!sport. "I'm so frequently compelled to chide him for his lack of proficiency

yearning to congratulate him on his fine football work." Wanted to Knew. Mother-Freddle, haven't I told you that If you mock at the peculiarities

in his studies when I am secretly

Freddie-Say, ma, do you suppose it I mecked at the elephant long enough I'd ever get so's I could pick up apples over the fence with my nose?

of others you may grow just like

THE REASON.



She (at the musicale)-He's advertised as "The Boy Planist." Why, he's

Diner-I told you I wanted two fresh laid eggs on toast. Do you call these

His Method. Gillet-How do you accompaigh your great success with the ladies? Do you keep glvlng them thing: ? Perry-Nothing on cart's lat encouragement, old man-winds .

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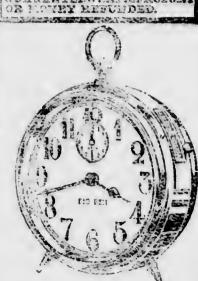
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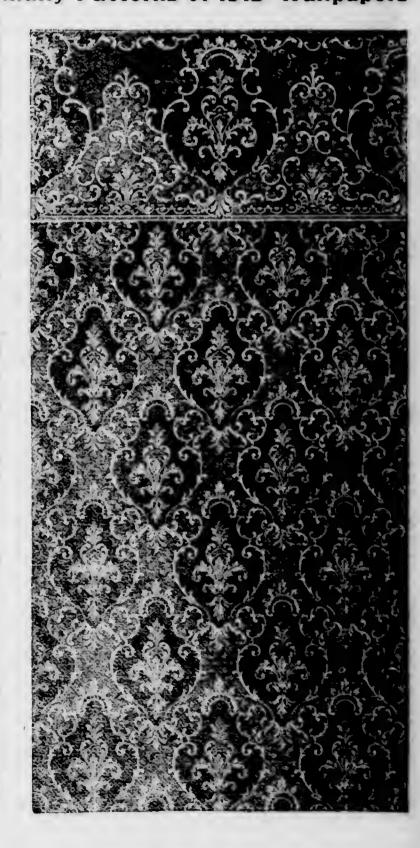
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